

Carmel Valley Outlook

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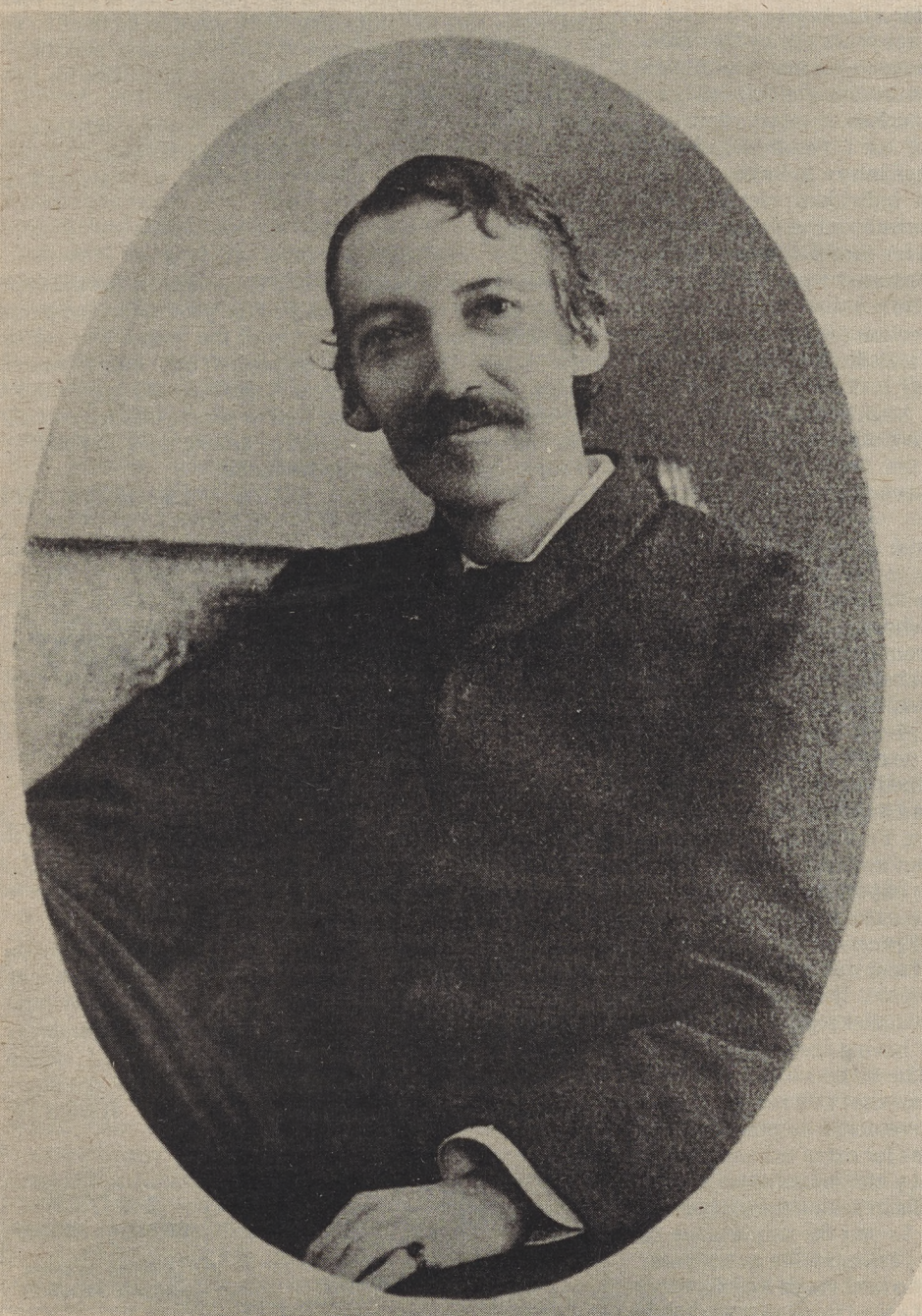
Carmel Valley, Calif.

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October 18, 1973



A PICTORIAL HISTORY of Monterey is the theme of the latest book now being published by John and Regina Hicks. An autograph party will be held this Sunday at the Eikon Gallery, 470 Alvarado St. in Monterey from 3 to 5 p.m. Shown here are three of the photographs which appear in the publication. The top photo is of Mission Carmel, at bottom left is a scene of old time fishermen, and at right is the famous author Robert Louis Stevenson. A story of the Hicks' new book is on page 6.



FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By KENNETH BULLOCK
Principal, Carmel High School

COMPETITIVE athletics for young ladies have come some distance since great-grandmother's day when tennis in long-skirted costumes was about the only such activity approved by society.

While the athletic program at Carmel High School draws most of its enthusiasts from the males of the campus, athletic activities for the girls have long existed at the school and are expanding even further with the encouragement and support of the school board and the high school administration.

For many years, the girls' program was found almost exclusively in activities involving the Girls' Athletic Association. This school club met after school and participated intramurally and in interschool "field day" competition with other schools in a number of sports. The emphasis was on participation rather than the extremes of interschool competition, the quality of skill was usually commensurate with the low-keyed approach, and the direction normally came from an enthusiastic female instructor.

In Carmel's case, the leadership for the program for many years has come from Mrs. Phyllis Crockett, girls' physical education instructor. On occasion in the past year or two, she was able to garner some assistance from the male coaching staff for swimming and tennis activities that conflicted with the girls' basketball program in the fall.

During this school year some significant changes have occurred in the old approach to girls' athletics. The Board of Education demonstrated its belief that equality should exist in the athletic programs for both sexes by agreeing to employ, on an extra-pay-for-extra-duty basis, enough coaches to assist the development of the girls' program in the same manner that they have in the past for the boys.

A dual program for the girls exists this year: tough interscholastic competition in tennis and swimming, where the team has a well-qualified coach who works only with that sport, and a continued form of GAA activity in a variety of sports where a single coach, Mrs. Crockett, devotes her time to a "fun" after school program with some elements of interschool lower-key competition. This program, however, is undergoing change now, tending more toward the competitive level of boys' sports.

The girls' tennis team this year has some 25 young ladies out in competition under the direction of Robert Walch, who will also coach the boys' team this spring. Walch, although a newcomer to the school, has had many years of successful coaching experience in boys' tennis in the Santa Barbara area. Between 14 and 18 matches will be played with schools on the Peninsula, such as Pacific Grove, Santa Catalina, and Monterey, as well as others in the County.

Afternoon practices on the Padre courts, plus the same amount of competition that the boys usually get, makes the program similar in most respects, except that male spectators can exercise their chauvinistic tendencies by admiring the young ladies in their attractive tennis attire much more than they ever did knobby-kneed young men in the spring sports program.

GIRLS' SWIMMING, under Robert Walthour of the high school coaching staff, has brought out more than 20 young ladies. They practice daily, sandwiching their efforts around the male water polo team -- the girls get first crack at the pool -- and they have another workout on Saturday mornings. The girls average 14,000 yards of swimming per week, which obviously takes this into the realm of serious competition. Presently some eight matches, plus the championship meet at Seaside of the Monterey Peninsula Girls' Swimming Association, comprise their schedule.

Mrs. Crockett continues to head the GAA level competition. The year starts with a basketball program during the first quarter. An eight game schedule is set up for the two squads of female basketballers. During the second quarter of the year, field hockey takes over, starting with recreational play in November and four interscholastic efforts in December and January. Volleyball -- girls, boys, coed -- takes up the third quarter and is one of the most popular activities, sometimes having 70 to 80 people in participation. The spring fourth quarter brings out the softball program, and at least eight games are scheduled with other Peninsula schools. Badminton and gymnastics will be added in all likelihood in the near future.

For the young ladies of the school who enjoy physical activity but are not necessarily interested in athletics as such, the school offers an extracurricular experience in dance after school hours. Marikay Bridges, physical education instructor at the school, runs a twice-a-week program where technical warm-ups, movement patterns, and improvisations are stressed. This will lead to one or two full evening productions such as were offered for public edification last year.

Current California Interscholastic Federation rulings have now made it possible for girls to participate in all forms of school athletic programs, including those normally thought to be for "men only." To date, no young ladies have turned out for the football team, but they are technically welcome. Track and field will be the most likely sport to attract female competitors, but the full scale of male athletics is now open to the female segment of the student body. Who says that Women's Lib hasn't arrived in the sweat socks division of Carmel High School?

up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

arts coordinating council

The Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 4-7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey.

The theme of the meeting will be "Education and the Arts."

Delegates, members and guests are invited to attend.

There will be a tour of the museum, announcements, refreshments, group presentations and a slide presentation on "Ancient Egypt."

public hearing

The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Oct. 31, in the County Courthouse in Salinas to consider a use permit request for a proposed vocational and extended care facility for the physically impaired.

The proposed site is at Los Laureles Rancho in Carmel Valley and is requested by a group called RSVP.

The public hearing will be held at 2:15 p.m.

Tutoring classes planned

A weekly class will be held for anyone interested in tutoring in the school district or helping their own children.

The workshop will be held every Wednesday from 8-9 a.m., in Room C-13, Carmel Middle School. If enough interest is shown, college credit can be received.

The classes will deal with reading-thinking-study skills and will begin with pre-school education and will progress through the year to secondary level.

Further information is available by contacting Dr. Jo Brazell, Reading Clinic, Box 500, Carmel, 624-2785.

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood

Assemblyman, 34th District

Many of us I am sure, pick up the daily paper every evening and read about the violent crimes throughout the state, but we seldom stop to wonder what ultimately happens to innocent victims of violent crimes after the headlines are yesterday's news. After all, this innocent victim may have been ruined financially and physically, he may have lost a leg, an arm or been incapacitated for a life time.

Through a program passed several years ago by the State, the innocent crime victim could receive as much as \$5,000. However, most of us in the Legislature thought that today an innocent person's medical expenses, loss of salary, pain and grief are far beyond this figure. As a result, legislation passed both houses of the State Legislature to increase from \$5,000 to \$23,000 the amount an individual victim could receive. The bill provided that a crime victim can get up to \$10,000 for loss of income, \$10,000 for medical expenses and up to \$3,000 for job training. Any insurance payments to the victim are deducted from the state's assistance.

Legislation will extend the protection for the first time to victims of hit and run accidents and drunken drivers. The legislation will become effective July 1, 1974. It was supported by the California Peace Officers Association, the Attorney General, State Controller, and the California State Bar. It received unanimous support in the Legislature including your own Assemblyman, who was a co-author of the bill.

Enuff for now.....BOB WOOD

P.S. Some of you may or may not know that I have been spending the last two weeks here in the Salinas Memorial Hospital and will probably be here for at least another week or so. I had gone in for a regular checkup like the Reader's Digest suggests we all should do from time to time. Thinking like most people do that it would probably be no more than an oil change and a grease job and I would probably be out of the hospital within 24 hours. In fact, I told Betsy to meet me outside the hospital steps the very next day at 5 p.m. But this time I was wrong--this time it turned out that I was one of those very fortunate people who had happened to stop by for a checkup just in the nick of time. Five different surgeons told me if I had not stopped by, but had waited another six months or possibly a year the life expectancy of Bob Wood would not have been more than one more year. I am grateful God gave me a second chance. I received a clean bill of health from all of the hospital staff and was told that I should be as good as new in four or five weeks. It is true there may be a few inconveniences like my exhaust pipe coming out of the side of the radiator instead of having the usual straight pipe connection. But I am so glad to be alive to have a chance to tackle the many problems that still remain in our central coast area that this inconvenience is practically a nonentity. I can always call on Midas for extra exhaust pipe. I think I saw on television where they can install them in less than 15 minutes. I am not saying this in asking for sympathy, only in hoping that I can express to you the importance of everyone getting an entire physical examination every year. I want to thank the many of you who sent cards and flowers. We received so many flowers that I asked the nurses and pink ladies here in the hospital to please deliver them to those less fortunate elderly patients on the fifth floor whose days might be brightened for just a few moments by receiving a few fresh flowers. This way your flowers did double duty and I knew you wouldn't mind.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

At the regular October M.P.T. Assoc. meeting, Supervisor Branson outlined various points favoring the Governor Reagan Tax Reform Prop. One. As a result of the discussion with Mr. Branson a resolution was unanimously passed by the membership as follows:

The Association favors the passing of the Tax Reform Limitation Proposition One on the November 6, 1973 ballot and urges all taxpayers to vote YES on Proposition One.

JACOB ZARSKI
Gen. Secretary

Dear Editor:

On the front page of Tuesday's Peninsula paper was a picture of two ten-thousand gallon gasoline tanks being installed at the Carmel Valley Airport. The caption underneath read that the gasoline was to service a few of Mr. Delfino's friends who have planes based in the Valley and that no expansion was contemplated.

The question that comes to mind immediately is: Isn't there a fuel shortage in the United States at present? Surely, if there is a fuel crisis, the first to be affected would be owners of private airplanes not used for business and owners of pleasure boats. How can anyone at this time justify the installation of these gasoline tanks at the Carmel Valley Airstrip?

The Committee for Peace and Quiet in Carmel Valley would greatly appreciate hearing from readers of the Outlook who do not approve of this installation in their midst. Apparently there is still some more work to be done to save the Village and all of Carmel Valley from noise pollution!

Your letters may be addressed to the Committee for Peace and Quiet c o Carmel Valley Post Office.

MRS. JOHN A. ANDERSON
Committee for Peace and Quiet
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

As a member of the local SAFE committee for the Gerald Durrell visit, I wish to thank you for your clear and graphic story of this coming event. Durrell the author has achieved world fame. Durrell the naturalist has had resounding success. And finally, admirers of this talented gentleman will have the opportunity to hear him in person on Nov. 4 at MPC. Ticket information may be had by calling me at 624-5818.

Your support is most appreciated.

DOROTHY CAPEN

Carmel Valley Outlook

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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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Cities on Peninsula to study water problems

By ROBERT MISKIMON

CARMEL WILL JOIN the other cities of the Monterey Peninsula and the county government in a joint effort to find some long-range solution to the looming water crisis.

And, after two more days of public hearings last week by the Public Utilities Commission into the adequacy of California-American Water Company's water supplies, it appears there will be plenty of time for an in-depth study.

Examiner Parke Boneysteele granted the cities and county their request for a 120-day continuance of the matter during the Seaside hearings, while at the same time hearing a motion by Cal-Am that its application to serve the Hidden Hills area be withdrawn.

That request, by Cal-Am attorney Claude Rosenberg, drew heated opposition from the two attorneys representing Standard International Corp. (Standex), developer of Hidden Hills.

It was the application by Cal-Am to the Public Utilities Commission filed in 1972 to extend water service to the Hidden Hills area that triggered the current investigation into adequacy of water supplies. That investigation, in turn, led to a P.U.C. interim order issued in May which restricts Cal-Am from taking on most new customers.

The proposed tightening of the interim order drawn up by P.U.C. staff attorney Cyril Saroyan will be in abeyance continued during the 120-day period. It drew some heavy opposition during last week's hearings from government officials and private citizens representing the construction industry.

The interim order, as it now stands, prohibits Cal-Am from extending or accepting distribution mains within or from its Monterey Peninsula Division to serve new developments, other than municipally sponsored redevelopment or renewal projects unless, prior to May 30:

-The final subdivision map has been approved for filing by the local governmental body having authority over the filing.

-A subdivision agreement has been entered into between the developer and the appropriate local governmental body.

-All surety bonds, or other alternative guarantees, covering faithful performance and payment for materials, labor, and engineering expenses have been filed with and accepted by the appropriate local governmental body.

Saroyan had asked that the interim order be tightened to prohibit any new water connections except to single-family dwellings, as allowed in the language of the original order.

The agencies requesting the four-month continuance were Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City, Seaside, and the County of Monterey.

"The present hearing concerning the water problem affecting our respective areas is of vital concern to all of us," the letter stated. It was presented to the hearing examiner by Roger Poyner, 4th District county supervisor.

"Because of this, it is our mutual desire to have the opportunity to review the problem in depth with your staff for the purpose of defining the specific areas of concern, the solutions—both interim and long range thereto, and the rights and responsibilities of the parties concerned."

THE CITIES and county also asked that the May 30 interim order be continued in effect and without modifications during the 120-day period.

"This water problem and its far-reaching ramifications is probably one of the most critical problems facing our area today," the letter said.

Walter Wong, environmental sanitarian with the Monterey County Department of Health, asked the P.U.C. to determine the "holding capacity of the Monterey Peninsula groundwater resources."

Wong told the hearing examiner that since the interim order, some developments have proposed or are considering drilling their own wells and developing their own water systems within the Cal-Am or Del Monte Water Co.

"Monterey County passed a well construction ordinance that went into effect July 1, 1973 requiring permits on all well construction," Wong said.

"Since the ordinance went into effect, we have issued 26 permits in the Monterey Peninsula area. Eighteen of these permits were in the Carmel Valley area, and two in the Hidden Hills area.

"We request the Public Utilities Commission staff to either make a determination or refer to the appropriate agency regarding the holding capacity of the Monterey Peninsula groundwater resources.

"Such a determination is necessary if we are to prevent overdrawing our groundwater supplies by permitting numerous mutual water companies developing in the Monterey Peninsula area without first knowing how much groundwater is available."

L.W. McIntyre, director of public works for the City of Monterey, pointed out what he said were several problems with the interim order which would be compounded if the proposed tightening were adopted.

How to conserve water

With all the controversy over whether or not there is an imminent water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula, residents may want to start their own efforts to conserve water.

Here are a few suggestions from California Public Utilities Commission hearing examiner Parke Boneysteele, made during last week's two days of hearings in Seaside:

-- Detect and repair plumbing leaks, especially in toilets.

"We have observed a reluctance on the part of California-American to prosecute its case," he said. "It has made no effort to come forward and present its case. There is no reasonable basis upon which California-American should withdraw its application on the stated basis that it may lose the case when it's presented to the commission."

"Standard International has spent a 'lot of money in its development and in this case today. It is the obligation of California-American to the commission and to Standex to proceed with this application with dispatch. California-American should not be permitted to withdraw."

Sam Estassi, representing Los Laureles and Hidden Hills homeowners, asked the commission to permit Cal-Am to serve the area.

"We plead with the commission to give us permanent water," he said. "We've been getting temporary water for two and one-

-- Select low water usage plumbing fixtures, such as shower heads and water-consuming appliances.

-- Plant low water demand landscaping plants by using plants native to this area.

-- Start thinking about the possibility of using reclaimed water for irrigation of golf courses.

-- Ask California-American Water Co. to show total gallons of water used on each bill.

-- Identify and work with large water users to reduce consumption.

"My understanding in reading the transcript (of the interim order) is that all development would be predicated upon the filing of a final map, however there are many types of development that do not require a final map," McIntyre said.

"There are also developments that proceed with construction prior to the map being filed. If filing of the final map is going to be the criterion, then is it true that any undeveloped property in the city on which a map was filed prior to May 30, 1973 and that has a water main abutting, would be developable?"

He also asked whether a parcel of record is synonymous with a record lot or a subdivision lot, and said "the order is silent" regarding modifications to existing buildings requiring higher water use.

Rosenberg first asked for withdrawal of Cal-Am's application to serve Hidden Hills on Thursday—the first day of hearings.

"Because there is little, if any, possibility of our application being granted in its present form, therefore it is our disposition to withdraw our application," he told Boneysteele.

THIS DREW an immediate expression of shock and protest from Donald G. Hubbard, attorney for Standex.

"Mr. Rosenberg's request to withdraw the application comes as a complete surprise to us," he said. "It might be appropriate to sever the application to keep it alive."

"That the water company should unilaterally be permitted to withdraw the application seems unfair to me."

Boneysteele indicated the request for withdrawal of the application would be taken under submission by the commission.

At the conclusion of Friday's hearings, Rosenberg reiterated Cal-Am's desire to withdraw, saying "it is in the best interests of all concerned that the application be withdrawn without prejudice."

"We hope, when the time is propitious, to renew the application and prosecute it. But I'm sure it will be in a different form than it is at present."

Both Hubbard and Boris Lakusta, attorneys for Standex, argued that equities inherent in the situation—by Standex, by homeowners at Hidden Hills, and by Monterey County—made it imperative the application be kept alive.

"This whole proceeding started as an application for a certificate of convenience to serve the Hidden Hills area," Lakusta said.

half years. We are in a very desperate situation. A lot of homes in Hidden Hills are for sale and a lot of people are scared. I am too."

(The Hidden Hills area covered by Cal-Am's certificate of application includes some 2,000 acres, most of which is unimproved land. Individuals representing ownership of about 10 per cent of Hidden Hills land in 1964 formed the Los Laureles Mutual Water Co. to serve their lands. Three wells were developed but abandoned because of poor quality and quantity of water.

(Between 1964 and 1966, Hidden Hills Land Co. acquired most of the other 90 per cent of the Hidden Hills area and conveyed to various individuals portions of the land. Indian Ridge Development Corp. in 1967 bought the properties retained by Hidden Hills.

(In 1967, Carmel Valley Mutual Water Co. was formed to serve the entire Hidden Hills area from a new well and some mains, tanks, service lines and meters were installed. In 1969, Carmel Valley Water Co. was formed to operate as a public utility to take over Mutual's operations. An application was filed but the application was withdrawn in 1970 when Indian Ridge conveyed its remaining holdings to Standard.

(Standard International negotiated with Cal-Am for expansion of service, but in March of 1971, Mutual's well caved in during an earthquake. Since then, Mutual has bought an emergency supply of water from Cal-Am through a temporary connection. Cal-Am filed its application to the P.U.C. after reaching agreement with Standard International, Indian Ridge, and Monterey County on financing of the water facilities needed to serve Hidden Hills.)

SUPERVISOR POYNER spoke in favor of granting water connections to Hidden Hills.

"The difficulty is that if Cal-Am doesn't supply the water, where is it going to get it?" he asked. "The answer is that Cal-Am must serve these homeowners."

Russel Hansen, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Monterey County and a vice-president of the Foundation for Conservation, spoke against granting Saroyan's proposed modifications in the interim order.

"At least 65 per cent of the building industry would be entirely or partially unemployed by it," he said. "I don't think our community can stand that."

John Jernegan, representing the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, reaffirmed that organization's support of the interim order.

Characterizing the proposed modifications designed to "close loopholes" in the interim order as "both practical and fair," Jernegan asked, "Is it true the water consumption is above the safe annual yield estimated by Cal-Am?"

"It is abundantly clear the Monterey Peninsula is already in a water shortage situation," he declared. He also said the Ventana Chapter opposes the construction of another dam "so large that it would speed up population increase beyond its already-alarming rate," Jernegan said.

Jean Bleich, representing the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, asked that the P.U.C. "take whatever measures it deems necessary to provide water."

Loren Smith, former county supervisor from the 4th District, said the problem isn't a shortage of water, but a problem of water distribution.

"Monterey County is not water-short from the rainfall standpoint," he said. "The Carmel River flows with 60,000 acre-feet of waste every year, on the average. Monterey County is not water-starved, it's just a matter of getting together and using that water."

Carl Hooper, an engineer with George Bestor and Associates of Monterey, suggested modification "in the other direction," or possible lifting of the interim order.

"The interim order is based on statements by staff persons not necessarily born out by the facts," he said. Hooper said he had been unable to reconcile conflicting testimony given the P.U.C. in hearings to date on the question.

"There is definitely an acute problem approaching us if there is not some new source of water developed," Hooper said.

HOOPER SAID his firm tested several wells in the lower Carmel Valley area for iron concentrations and found one well only one and one-half miles from the ocean with an iron level just 25 per cent above the allowable level.

"As much as 2,000 to 3,000 acre-feet of water could be developed in the area a half-mile in from the ocean by interconnecting smaller wells and using iron treatment plants," Hooper said. "This would take care of the next three to four years of growth."

"With an annual expenditure of \$50,000 to \$75,000, this well system could keep up with development."

William B. Brown, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, supported Saroyan's proposed strengthening of the interim order.

"We feel there would be rank discrimination if the order is not changed," Brown said. "There've been a lot of people who've come in and started to develop if they live on a water main. If, by letting people connect to mains they're already on, we go to water rationing, this would discriminate against all people on the Peninsula."

David R. Pigott, representing Del Monte Properties Co., said "the order of May 31 is premature—there has been no finding that Cal-Am can not supply adequate water."

Hubbard told the hearing examiner Thursday Standex supported the request by the cities and county for the 120-day time extension.

"We disagree that the interim order be continued in effect. We ask rescission of the order, or that it be clarified and relaxed to permit normal growth and development of the community," Hubbard said.

"There is no crisis; there is no emergency."

Clayton B. Neil, Jr., Carmel and Monterey engineer, agreed with Hubbard the order should be "rescinded entirely or modified within 30 days."

"There really is no emergency," Neil said. "What is the probability of having three consecutive dry years?"

The P.U.C., in rendering the interim order, said a dry period of several years could mean water shortages to Cal-Am customers, and indicated Cal-Am may already be giving water to the maximum number of customers it can handle without significant new sources of water.

Saroyan said it was improper for opponents of the interim order to attack the commission's May 31 decision.

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Feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

UMPTEN, UMPTEN YEARS AGO, maybe before the continents floated apart -- well no, not that long ago but ages anyhow, there were horses in North America. Funny little things with toes instead of hooves and ratty little heads. Not at all like "Pride and Joy" out there in your corral.

The bones of prehistoric horses lasted longer than the bones of most modern horses. In prehistoric times there were no hard riders to use up those legs during the horse's lifetime nor dogfood companies to use them up after death. The fossil skeletons of Eohippus, Meshippus, and other early hippies are found in gravel and shale deposits in various parts of the U.S.

The badlands in South Dakota has some interesting displays of prehistoric horse skeletons exposed by the same erosion that weathered those contorted rocks. We don't know if early horse skeletons have been found in Carmel Valley though we did hear about the whale in Selig's tennis court up on the mountains.

Prehistoric horses were widely distributed. For some reason evolution crossed them off the list in this country. Tarpan, Prezwalski horses and other early versions of modern Equus Caballus evolved in Asia. Two distant relatives, the Llama and the Tapir persisted in this hemisphere but only in South America.

Humans brought modern descendants of the horse back to North America by way of Europe. "Well, hello, Cortez, and what are those big creatures with you?"

Now llamas have been brought north and can be found -- you ready for this? -- right here in Carmel Valley.

WILLIAM GARLAND keeps four of them for pets on his big ranch three miles west of Carmel Valley Village.

There are three females and one male. One of the females is white; two are brown and white spotted. The male is black. The llamas have no pet names but are friendly and can be petted. Frank DeAmaral, foreman at the ranch, says they have never spat at him. He has seen a female spit at the male, however. The llaman equivalent of slapping his face, no doubt.

The llamas are very small eaters. They are kept in a small irrigated pasture, and get no additional feed. Often there is a horse in with them. The llamas and the horse get along just

Man injured in accident

A Monterey resident was injured Monday when two parked cars were struck by a third car driven by William W. Hawes, 71, Carmel Valley.

According to police reports, Giles D. Shadomy, 46, Monterey, was walking between two parked cars in Monterey when they were struck by a car being driven by Hawes. Shadomy's legs were pinned between the two parked cars' bumpers.

The victim was taken to Monterey Hospital where he was treated for his injuries which included a possible broken leg.

Is
there an
absolute
Truth?

Many of us are looking for firmer ground, for convictions we can stand on. How do we find them?
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Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

fine together. Each of the females is pregnant but only the llamas and maybe their veterinarian, Dr. Gerald Petkus, know when to expect the uh, colts? cubs? calves? baby llamas, anyhow.

"A LAMA SPELLED with one L is a priest. A llama spelled with two L's is a beast. But, I'm willing to bet my best pajama, you never saw a three L Llama." (Mona Patrick, sixth grade)

Frank DeAmaral says the llamas are very curious. You'll see one raise its head and stare at something and then they all will and after a while, sure enough, along will come the horse or person or whatever it was they had spotted.

In Peru, the llama is used as a pack animal and can be ridden by lightweight persons. They have very fine wool and can be sheared like sheep.

We have heard that someone on Jacks Peak keeps a pet llama, too. If this catches on, Trail and Saddle club will have to add a llama class to its big annual show.

Arts, crafts sale

Kaleidoscope '73, the third annual Arts & Crafts sale, sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society will be held, Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Exposition Hall.

More than 25 exhibitors will offer their hand-crafted specialties for sale. The mayors of the Monterey Peninsula will judge the "Best Exhibitor" booth for Kaleidoscope '73. A cash prize as well as a Mayor's Trophy, will be given for the most attractive booth display.

The Night Owls have endeavored to bring together in one setting, a large and varied group of craftsmen and artisans for this event. There is something in every price range for every age group. This is an opportunity to get a head start on Christmas shopping and help a worthy cause.

Young shoppers will find doll furniture, stuffed toys, doll clothes, games, clothes racks, puppets and lapidary.

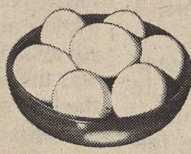
There will be watercolors, needlepoint, unusual pottery (goblets & platters), crewel, patchwork, weavings of all kinds, decorative plastics, wire sculpture, photography, copper enameling, jewel boxes, many Christmas decorations, jewelry, beadwork, decoupage, antique boards and crochet items. Each is "one of a kind", all are hand-crafted.

Classical musicians from Salinas will entertain. Donation for the show is \$1, tickets available at the door.

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 Banquet Dinner Frozen Fried Chicken 11-oz. 39¢ SUPER SAVER	 Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17-oz. 25¢ SUPER SAVER	 Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8-oz. Can 10¢	 Cookies Sunshine Hydrox 20-oz. 55¢ SUPER SAVER
 Tomato Juice Town House 46-oz. 29¢ EXTRA VALUE	 Cooking Oil Nu-made, Pure Vegetable 24-oz. Bottle 59¢	 Mayonnaise Piedmont Quart Jar 79¢	 Paper Towels Teri Decorated 4-Ply Roll 29¢ SUPER SAVER
 Light Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. 45¢	 Nestle's Quik Chocolate 2-lb. Can 89¢ SUPER SAVER	 Peanut Butter SKIPPY Chunky or Creamy 18-oz. Jar 69¢ EXTRA VALUE	 Deodorant Soap Dial Bath Size 5-oz. Bar 19¢ SUPER SAVER (Truly Fine—5-oz. 15¢)
 Heinz Ketchup Ketchup Lover's Size 26-oz. 43¢ SUPER SAVER	 Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O'The Crop Dozen 73¢	 Apple Cider or JUICE Town House Pure GALLON 1.39	 MPS Dog Food Kal Kan 14-oz. Can 34¢

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 Vitalis Hair Tonic 7-oz. \$1.19
 Arid Extra Dry Aerosol, Deodorant—9-oz. \$1.49

SHAMPOO SS **\$1.49**
 Herbal Essence—12-oz.

Refrigerated Items

Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 50¢) 53¢
 Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs 55¢
 Hungry Jack Biscuits Flaky or Buttermilk—4 1/2-oz. 27¢
 Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. (Extra Light 15¢) 16¢
 Cereal Blend Lucerne, Non-Dairy—16-oz. 31¢
 Pure Orange Juice Lucerne, Plastic Bottle—32-oz. 52¢
 Rods Ima Good So Many Ways—16-oz. 39¢

SKILLET MAGIC

Schilling One Pan Dinner Regular Package **42¢**
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White Magic—49-oz. **59¢**

Beverage Suggestions

Canterbury Tea Black Bags—48 Count (100 Count 92¢) 55¢
 Hersheys Cocoa 8-oz. 43¢
 Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. (MJB—10-oz. \$1.33) \$1.42
 Coffee Creamer MJB—10-oz. 74¢
 Edwards Coffee Lucerne Coffee Tone—16-oz. All Grinds—2-lb. Can (1-lb. \$1.02) \$1.79
 MJB Coffee Ground—2-lb. Can (1-lb. \$1.10) \$1.89
 MJB Coffee Ground—3-lb. Can (Edwards—3-lb. Can \$2.79) \$2.93

Fried Chicken SS **\$2.79**
 Banquet, Frozen—32-oz. Pkg.

Frozen Foods

Honey Buns Morton, Glazed Pastry—9-oz. 47¢
 Country Pure Ice Cream Natural Flavors—Quart 95¢
 Eskimo Pies Great Anytime!—6 Pack Box 75¢
 Downeyflake Hot Slices White Bread 15 1/2-oz. 62¢
 Shoestring Potatoes Bel-air, Poly Bag—20-oz. 38¢
 Reds Tamales & Count—24-oz. 89¢

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One Pan Stuffing Mix, Chicken or Corn Bread **45¢**
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Sugar Frosted FLAKES

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EXTRA VALUE

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Paul Masson Burgundy Wine—5th \$1.89
 Napa Rose Christian Brothers—5th \$1.99
 Almaden Wines Mountain Varieties—1/2 Gallon (Mt. Nectar Vin Rose 1/2 G. \$3.78) \$3.18
 La Mesa Chablis White or Pink—1/2 Gallon \$1.79
 Kavalina Vodka 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$7.47) \$2.99
 Scots Lion Scotch Whisky, 80 Proof—5th \$3.89
 Jim Beam Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 80 Proof—5th \$5.39
 (Liquor Available at stores marked L only)

COLDBROOK WHISKEY **\$3.29**
 Blended, 80 Proof—5th

CRANBERRY JUICE SS **79¢**
 Ocean Spray Cocktail—48-oz.

Home & Family Needs

Del Monte Peas Early Garden—17-oz. (Cut Zucchini—8-oz. 22¢) 27¢
 Italian Dressing Mix Great Beginnings—7-oz. Envelope 16¢
 Pillsbury Food Sticks Energy Packed Snacks 4.875-oz. 59¢
 Pancake Mix Pillsbury, Extra Light—2-lb. 59¢
 Soya Bread No Artificial Preservatives Added—11 1/2-lb. 59¢
 Multigrain Bread Skylark—1-lb. 38¢

Bananas

Golden-Ripe Green-Tipped Lb. **9¢**

Delicious Apples **\$1.49**
 RED—Ex. Fancy Northwest Grown 4 Lbs.

Bartlett Pears **\$1.49**
 California Grown 3 Lbs.

Crisp Celery

California Grown 24 Size Stalks—Each **23¢**

Pumpkins

For Pies, Jack O'Lanterns Lb. **5¢**

Chuck Pot Roasts

Center Cuts Included USDA Choice Lb. **77¢**

Reg. Chuck Steaks

USDA Choice Grade Lb. **89¢**

Pork Loin Roasts

One Half Loin Lb. **99¢**

Whole Fryers Manor House, Government Grade A Inspected—Lb. 59¢
 Whole Salmon Pieces, For Baking—Lb. \$1.49
 Crossrib Roast Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.19
 Smoked Ham Pieces For Baking—Lb. 99¢
 Rib Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$1.69
 1/4 Sliced Pork Loin Cut Into Pork Chops—Lb. \$1.29

Full Cut Round Steaks

Bone-In, USDA Choice Lb. **1.09**

Top Round Steaks

USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **1.49**

Smoked Slab Bacon

Any End Piece Lb. **93¢**

Ground Beef Regular Grind, A Family Favorite—Lb. 88¢
 Beef Plus T.M. Reg. Patty Mix, A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, Hydrated Veg. Protein—Lb. 69¢
 Hen Turkeys Manor House Brand—Lb. All Sizes 79¢
 Fryer Parts Manor House, Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb. 99¢

Standing Rib Roasts

The King of Beef Roasts Lb. **1.39**

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice Grade Lb. **1.79**

Smoked Picnics

Whole or Half Lb. **69¢**

Sirloin Tip Roast USDA Choice Grade—Lb. \$1.39
 Leg of Pork Roast, Whole or Half—Lb. (Pork Spareibs—Lb. \$1.79) \$1.29
 Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned & Deveined—Lb. \$1.19
 Canned Hams Sliced, Skinned & Deveined—Lb. \$8.66
 Lamb Shoulders New Zealand, Frozen Boneless—Lb. \$1.19
 Sliced Bacon Dubuque Missisquoi—1-lb. Package \$1.08

Items & prices available October 17, through October 23, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
 (L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses. (B) In store bake shop at the store



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Wagner - Arias from
Lohengrin, Meistersinger,
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Tchaikovsky - Sleeping
Beauty Suite (9:25 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 19

Bloch - Concerto Grosso
No. 1 (9 p.m.)
Wagner - Good Friday
Spell (10:05 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 21
Sunday Evening Opera
(8:00 p.m.)

Verdi - La Traviata
Monday, Oct. 22
Strauss - Till Eulenspiegel
(8 p.m.)

Liszt - Piano Concerto No.
1 (8:40 p.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Monterey County
Symphony Orchestra
(8 p.m.)

Wagner - Tannhauser
Overture
Bartok - Piano Concerto
No. 3

Beethoven - Symphony No.
6 "Pastorale"

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Tchaikovsky - Symphony
No. 2 (9 p.m.)
Scriabin - Poem of Ecstasy
(9:35 p.m.)

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8 p.m. Sunday: Nouveaux Discs, 10-11:
11:55 p.m. Sunday: Requests, 10-11:
11:55 p.m. Monday: Concerto, 10-11:
11:55 p.m. Tuesday: Counterpoint 50, 11:
11:55 p.m. Tuesday: The Choral
Experience, 10-11:11 p.m. Wednesday:
Musica da Camera, 11-11:55 p.m.
Wednesday: Art of ..., 10-11:11 p.m.
Thursday: Potpourri, 11-11:55 p.m.
Thursday: Song of the Night, 10-11:
11:55 p.m. Friday.

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Winter in Mexico screened in Carmel

"Winter in Mexico," the first in a series of 8 films presented by Explorama, was screened to a packed house last Friday night at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Both photography and subject matter were beautiful, but unfortunately the presentation was marred by the in-person commentary by the film's producers.

Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield are lecturers for the National Geographic - and should know better - but both their deliveries were cutesy, hammy and stilted, and ultimately distracted, rather than added, to the film's content.

However, when the two ladies stuck to facts, leaving out coy, "in" references to women's lib and the like, the film was a fascinating journey into Mexico and its people. More importantly, "Winter in Mexico" achieved the goal all travelogues strive for: creating a desire within the viewer to visit the country for himself.

Thorough and all-encompassing, the film, two years in the making, covered more than 20 towns, cities and ruins, and dealt with such diversified subjects as people-watching in Acapulco, fledgling as well as established artists, the Mayan ruins, blessing of the animals in Taxco, and the urban commercialism of Mexico City compared to quiet, secluded fishing villages untouched through the centuries by change and progress.

Much of Mexico seems sadly geared toward the tourist trade, as evidenced by the many swank, posh resorts that crowd the country's beaches. As Miss Porterfield noted, if a town hasn't been reached by real estate land developers, it soon will be.

Bullfights, the cruelest of cruel sports, were covered only briefly and very quickly. Shot in speeded-up motion and to the tune of "The Flight of the Bumblebee," this was an attempt to cover the event and at the same time offend as few animal lovers as possible.

One aspect of the film concerned Americans who have migrated to Mexico, lured by the balmy climate and cheap labor.

World travel is fun and exciting, even if it has to be done vicariously, through the motion picture. The Explorama series at the Sunset continues through May, with visits to Scotland, Turkey, England, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Hawaii and Austria. For reservations and information, write Explorama, 609 Sutter St., San Francisco 94102, or phone (415) 771-4733.

G.K.K.



RICHARD KLINGENSMITH

Klingensmith named director at Schilling

Richard H. Klingensmith, Carmel Valley, has been named director of distribution and appointed to the division board of directors for the Schilling Division of McCormick & Co., Inc., producer of spices, flavorings and specialty food products, according to an announcement by Jack Sassard, vice president and general manager.

Most recently, Klingensmith held the position of manager, marketing services.

He joined Schilling in 1950 and has held positions as Minneapolis warehouse manager, was later transferred to field sales and advanced from salesman to district, division and regional manager of the Minneapolis region. He has also served as regional manager of the Denver and San Francisco regions and was promoted to assistant sales manager and sales manager, north.

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Pictorial history of Monterey book published

John and Regina Hicks will autograph copies of their newest book, "Monterey, A Pictorial History," Oct. 21 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eikon Gallery, 470 Alvarado St. in Monterey.

An exhibit of some of the unique historic photographs used in the book will be featured at the Eikon through Nov. 17.

"Monterey, A Pictorial History," a two-color, 64 page publication, compacts 400 years of Monterey history into 7,000 words and 200 photographs. It is the second in a series of pictorial histories done by the Hickses, the first being "Cannery Row, A Pictorial History."

The Hickses have spent much of the past 10 years searching through historic photographic collections and files and researching the history of this area. The earliest photograph seen in the book is dated 1853, a mere 14 years after the birth of photography itself; the latest is dated 1973. During the ensuing 120 years, the life and times of the Monterenos in the old Pacific capital city makes exciting reading and viewing. Its documentation is enriched by those, famous and infamous, who basked in Monterey's placid sunshine, walked its dusty, twisting streets or practiced the regular pastime of "girl watching" from any one of a dozen vantage points.

The quality of many of these early photographs result from prints made by the Hickses from original antique glass negatives made at the turn of the century by J.K. Oliver, owner and proprietor of Oliver's Art Emporium on Old Alvarado Street across from the Custom House. His store was the center of Bohemian talent and for people of culture in the 1890's. His son, Myron, continued the tradition of the store and was also an artist with his camera. He captured Monterey in its heyday and helped preserve much of the city's historic beauty. To these two men, John and Regina Hicks have dedicated this book on Monterey.

The public is invited to attend the opening of an exhibit and autograph party on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., to enjoy this collection of rare old photographs and the Hickses unusual look into Monterey's past.

The Hickses are currently working on the third in this pictorial series which will include Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. Their many credits include publication of a book of their own photographs called, "Conceptography," exhibits at the Berkeley Art Center, Friends of Photography, Monterey Peninsula College, the Pacific Grove Art Center, the Tantamount Theater, the Nye Gallery, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Eikon Gallery. They are currently planning an exhibit for the National Gallery of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C. Together they have illustrated many psychology textbooks and John Hicks is the author of both fiction and non-fiction works.

Aztec Open golf tourney

Entries are now being accepted for Herman Ayala's annual Aztec Open golf tournament October 22 at the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch.

In announcing that his tournament is open to all Monterey Peninsula golfers wishing to enter, Ayala said today that this year's event is being staged as a benefit for the Carmel Police Departments Youth Athletic Association under direction of Capt. William Ellis.

Entry fee to the Aztec Open is \$30 and includes everything from a hosted cocktail party and awards dinner to a shot at a bundle of prizes, including a \$1,400 Harley Davidson golf cart for a hole in one.

Headed by film industry's biggest star, Clint Eastwood, and featuring a cast of the finest musicians the Monterey Peninsula has to offer, the Aztec Open traditionally is more than just a round of golf.

Following the golf, a shotgun start is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., the entertainers take over to provide enjoyment throughout the awards dinner and festivities to follow.

Ayala's musical friends this year include Johnny Carlin and his All Stars, Mike Morotta and his boys, and vocalist Marianne Dillion, in addition to a number of guest stars who traditionally make surprise appearances.

Information on entering the Aztec Open is available in the Laguna Seca pro shop or by calling 373-3701.

Quilting class

Quilting and patchwork is the subject for a new comprehensive workshop to be offered at Monterey Peninsula College. Patchwork, crazyquilt, and applique techniques will be explored along with pattern design and quilting with a hoop.

Technical skills will be related to the American heritage recorded in thread on the reverse side of old coverlets. Included are quilt names such as Rose of Sharon, Lafayette, Orange Peel, Fanny's Fan, Moon over the Mountain, Churn Dash, and Dolly Madison Block.

The workshop will be held in the Home Economics Building on Thursdays, Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost for the three session workshop is \$5, with instructor Diane Bower.

Ms. Bower has degrees in home economics and textiles and has lectured and taught workshops in stitchery and design.

For further information, call 375-9821, ext. 335.

Parent volunteer group organized

VOLUNTEER AIDES for the Carmel Unified School District met this week at the home of Mrs. Fran Gaver in Carmel Valley to organize a parent volunteer organization.

Attending were parents of students, principals of the various schools in the district and members of the Carmel Unified School District Trustees.

Mrs. Richard (Betty) Bell, district coordinator volunteer for the school district was introduced to the principals and parent-faculty club board members from each school.

"The volunteer aide program is designed to bring members of the community into classrooms for specific presentations to students and to identify locations in the community where students can visit to witness activities or items pertinent to their educational program," Mrs. Bell explained.

"Volunteering is not new to the Carmel school district," Mrs. Bell told her audience. "The volunteer aide program will be a support and supplement to what is already happening."

"Our community is a rich source of untapped volunteers with training and enterprise," Mrs. Bell continued. "Volunteers will be used only as a direct request from a teacher or staff member."

A workshop was conducted during the informal meeting by Dr. Rich Hawkins and Gordon Kramer with the principals and coordinators to develop guidelines for the volunteer aid program.

The volunteer aide program is designed to provide assistance to teachers and principals in the school district.



GETTING TOGETHER at an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. Fran Gaver were members of the newly formed Parent Volunteers for Carmel Unified School District. Shown here are, front row, from left: Mrs. Claire Pentony, Volunteer Coordinator, Captain Cook School; Mrs. Richard W. Bell, District Coordinator Volunteer and Mrs. Pamela Smith, President of the Carmel Valley unified School District. Back row, front left: Vance Frasier, Principal, River School, Robert Whitehead, Principal, Middle School, Tom Williams, Principal, Tulareitos School, Phil Smith, Principal, Carmelo School and Mrs. Laszlo Toldi, Volunteer Coordinator, Carmel High School. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

'MGM' Committee named by Riles

Apparently, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees is not the only group asking questions as to the effectiveness of the Mentally Gifted Minor Educational program.

State Superintendent of Education Wilson Riles has formed a committee to take a fresh look at the program.

A blue-ribbon statewide 15-member committee, which includes Mrs. Margaret Pardee Bates of Carmel, has been directed to determine the status of the Mentally Gifted Minor (MGM) program. Mrs. Bates is a parent and former member of the state board of education.

In his letter of invitation to prespective committee members, Superintendent Riles said: "Although we have had programs for the gifted for some time, I think it is about time that we take a fresh look at where we have been, where we are, and where we should go."

Riles, at recent speaking engagements and at press conferences, has been asked to comment on the status of the program for the gifted in the state. "I want to know how we can better identify the gifted. In fact, what does gifted mean? How much do we recognize creativity? These are some of the questions for which I want experts to help find the answers," he said.

Also in the letter to committee members, Riles asked that the committee finish its work and come up with recommendations by Feb. 1, 1974. "Although the task of the committee will not be an easy one, I am delighted that you are willing to accept this assignment and challenge," the Superintendent concluded.

Mrs. Carol Louise Fisher, teacher and coordinator for the MGM program for the Carmel Unified School District, last week was required to field a variety of questions raised by school board members and the audience as to the effectiveness of the program. Many of the questions, Mrs. Fisher admitted, were unanswerable at this time as she is new to the district's program, and had not had ample time to completely study the program.

The trustees directed her to complete a study and present a report on the status of the MGM within a two-month period.

CVPOA meeting

The fall quarterly general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will be held on Wednesday night, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room of Del Mesa Carmel. Supervisor Willard T. Branson will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "Looking at Today's Problems," namely water supply and air pollution.

There will be a short business agenda prior to Mr. Branson's address consisting of a quarterly report of activities, voting on the revisions to the existing by-laws and acceptance of nominations from the general membership for officers and directors for the year 1974.

Since July of this year there has been an increase of 222 new members and the general membership now numbers 890. The monthly board meetings are open to the public and notices of those meetings will be found in the Carmel Valley Outlook a week before the meeting and in the Monterey Peninsula Herald a day or so before the meeting. Four times a year members will receive a mailing notifying them of a general membership meeting such as this when a guest speaker is present. Later this year members will receive a mailing asking to vote by ballot for the officers and directors to serve in the coming year.

There are many items of interest to residents of Carmel Valley which from time to time need serious consideration in the best interests. For example, CVPOA is concerned with the continued availability of an adequate water supply, the contemplated building of motels and apartments at the mouth of the Valley which could create air pollution problems, and sanitation disposal for the Valley in the near future.

Husband, wife exhibit at Fitzgeralds Gallery

A champagne reception-preview of the works of Seena and Harry Futoran is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Fitzgerald's Gallery of Fine Arts in Pacific Grove.

All are invited to meet the artists at the gallery, located at 2100 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove--across from Hayward Lumber Co.

Harry's sculpture has been exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum, Long Beach Museum, the La Jolla Art Museum, and the Palos Verdes Art Association. He had his formal education in sculpture at University of California, Long Beach, and is now represented by the Ryder Gallery, Los Angeles.

Seena's paintings deal with the subject of ecology and flora. Her subjects are said to be "beautifully unusual and brilliant."

Both husband and wife are art teachers in the Long Beach area.

Jazz great Tjader returning to Monterey

Cal Tjader, the king of Latin jazz will return to the Monterey Fair Grounds for a special latin jazz music program to raise money for Mexican-American students planning to attend college.

According to Roy Rivera, a spokesman for the Monterey Peninsula College Mecha organization, the jazz program will be held Friday, Oct. 19 beginning at 8 p.m. and is being co-sponsored with the Armed Forces Benefit and Aid Association of Monterey and Fort Ord.

Also on the program with Tjader is Luis Gasca and his band. Proceeds from the performance will be used to start a scholarship fund for students planning to attend college, said Rivera.

Tickets are \$3 for MPC student body card holders, \$3.50 regular admission and \$4 at the door.

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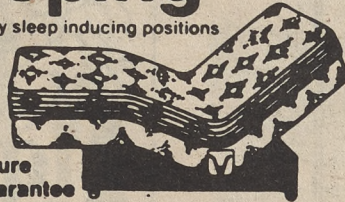
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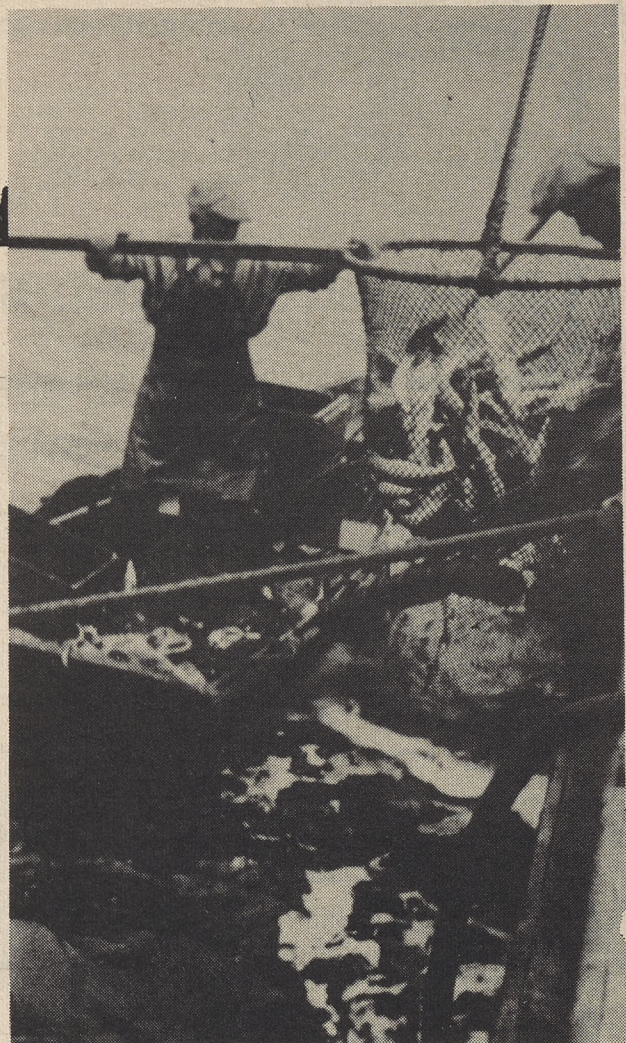
EIKON GALLERY

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THE SLICKER-wrapped purse seiners would sometimes spend 12 straining hours filling the bulging bodies of their powerful boats before they headed for home.



IN THE PEAK year on Cannery Row more than 235,000 tons of fish were brought to the canneries. Prosperity was everywhere.



The fishing activity around Monterey Bay was private and unorganized at the turn of the century. This began to change as the demand grew for the plump, tender sardines that swam beneath the choppy waters from Santa Cruz to Point Lobos.

F. E. Booth arrived in Monterey in 1895 and began experimenting with new fish canning methods. After his first cannery was destroyed by fire he built Monterey's first large cannery and a tumultuous new industry was born.

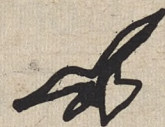
The pilchard had once been merely bait for salmon fishers, but it was fast becoming a gourmet's delight in the rich Eastern markets. By 1904, Booth's cannery was hand-packing four tons of sardines a day during the season. He hired a young Italian fisherman, Pietro Ferrante, when canning processes became so streamlined that supply became a problem.

Ferrante sent to his native Italy for two big lampara fishing nets (huge, oblong nets buoyed by corks at the top and weighted at the bottom.) After Ferrante taught the California fishermen how to spread the new nets, they scooped up tons of fish at one haul and Booth's business thrived even more.

Two more canneries were opened by ex-Booth employees—one the well-known Hovden Cannery. By 1918 there were nine canneries operating in the successful fishing industry.

The U.S. Government began placing large orders for the high protein Monterey sardines as World War I approached and the demand for cannery workers and fishermen grew. When these war-originated contracts disappeared Cannery Row felt the numbing effects of its first depression. The recession was short-lived and fishing resumed in full force—Cannery Row was fast becoming "The Sardine Capitol of the World."

Along with the tons of sardines that might be scooped up by the purse seiners, there would often be salmon, squid, mackerel and anchovies making it a record catch. As the fishermen finished their night-long work they would wait impatiently in their boats just off the skeleton piers and hoists as the workers sluiced the squirming mass of fish into buckets and nets for the canneries.



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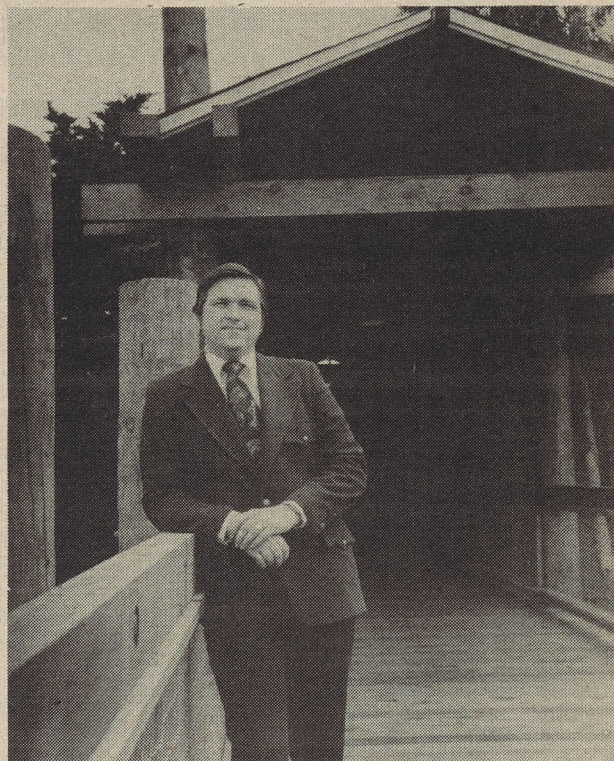
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THE GENIAL HOST of Willie Lum's China Row Restaurant and Sadie Thompson's Saloon is manager Lowell Eldridge. He has announced that lunch will be served at China Row from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays starting this week. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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ermen of Cannery Row

the few remaining boats are supplying fresh fish for the local restaurants.

By 1928, the purse seiners were adopted by most of Monterey's fishermen and Ferrante's lampara nets became a thing of the past. The huge purse seines could be closed at the bottom and sent down to a depth of 15 fathoms. They would sometimes scoop up more fish than the smaller boats could carry. Each year the pursuing fleet became larger, and even though limits were set the catches kept getting larger and larger.

Cannery Row boomed again with the advent of World War II. Tons of fish were brought in to the canneries by the fishermen. Prosperity was everywhere. In the peak year on Cannery Row more than 235,000 tons of fish were brought to the canneries.

There are many theories about the disappearance of the sardines. Several voices had been warning the industry that it was living on borrowed time. Perhaps the super-efficient purse seines had decimated the pilchard population. Many claimed that a shift in the ocean currents had dropped the water temperatures and the sardines had moved south. Others felt that a series of violent storms had broken up and washed away the great piles of undersea wreckage which the sardines had used as spawning grounds. With the disappearance of the sardines, Cannery Row died.

Some of the hardier fishermen continued to fish for the few squid and anchovies that still inhabited the bay. Monterey fishing returned to the private unorganized activity it had been at the turn of the century. Today, several of our local restaurants send out their own boats to provide the fresh fish served. Essentially this is all that remains of the once-gigantic fishing industry.



STANDING JUST off the skeleton piers and hoists, tired men and smelly boats wait impatiently while the workers sluice the squirming mass of fish into baskets and nets. The canneries operated around-the-clock along Ocean View Avenue. The best sardines were carefully packed, colorfully labeled and quickly sold at premium prices. The valuable oil was

bottled, the scraps were dried, ground up, stuffed into 100 lb. bags and sold for fish meal-feed and fertilizer. Nothing was wasted. (The pictures and text accompanying this section are from "Cannery Row, A Pictorial History" by John and Regina Hicks.)

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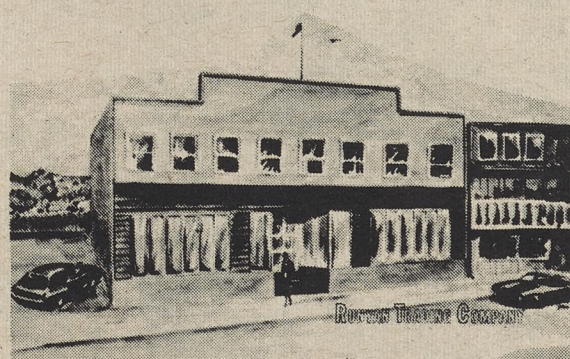
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Several of the restaurants on Cannery Row are housed in locations which used to serve the fishermen as they came in off their boats. Other restaurants are in buildings which housed the canneries, hotels and bordellos of the old Cannery Row days.

THE POLYNESIAN atmosphere is accentuated by a dramatic view of the surf below at the Mark Thomas' Outrigger on Cannery Row. This popular restaurant features exotic drinks, a waterfall in an island setting, and more than 33 choices of fresh seafood, great steaks and South Seas Dinners. A buffet luncheon with cold cracked crab is served every day between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

A GOURMET DELIGHT for two is the Bouillabaisse at The York on Cannery Row. It is a steaming tureen of sea fare, brimming with Neptune's tastiest treasures, served with a Caesar Salad tossed at your table. The restaurant serves a large selection of seafoods and prime steaks. Their specialty is roast prime rib of beef with its natural juice. The York was

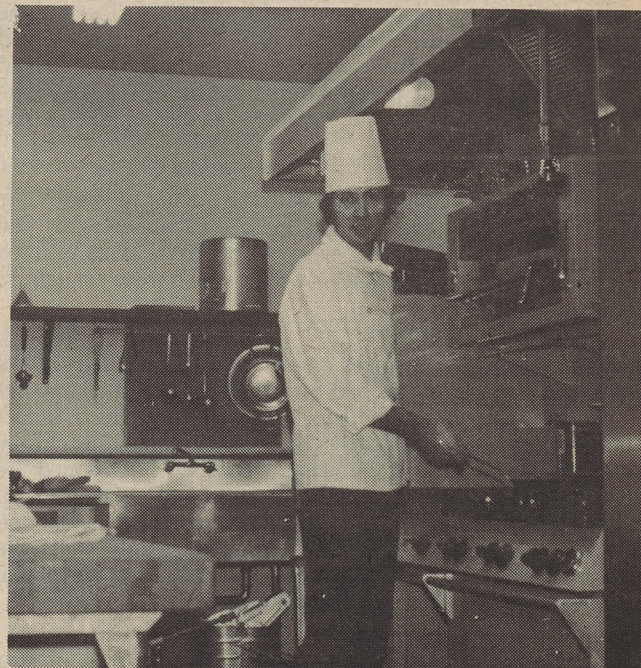
originally a house of ill repute during the peak of the sardine fishing days on Cannery Row.

WOK COOKING is featured in the kitchen at Willie Lum's China Row Restaurant. This method of quick cooking is just one of the many Chinese customs used by Willie in the kitchen. Everything is done with a special flair at China Row... salads are heaped on a fan shell and served resting in a bed of ice. A gong rings out and the name of each dinner party is given as they are seated. Try Willie Lum's own soup - rich chicken broth with Chinese greens and black mushrooms. The ginger beef has distinctive flavors of fresh ginger roots and other Chinese spices complimenting these tender strips of beef. Chicken Kona Kai is fresh tender chicken marinated in teriyaki sauce, then deep fried. Both lunch and dinner are served daily at China Row.

CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE, good food and kind and friendly service—that's what I found at James and Helen Kolonics' Hungarian Village Restaurant (next to the Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row). I enjoy their Hungarian Goulash and Chicken Paprikash. Also try their Roast Duck or Country Squire's Choice (Pork chop, stuffed cabbage and homemade Hungarian sausage served with potatoes). If you are a chocolate lover, try Rigo Jancsi for dessert... chocolate layers filled with an unbelievable chocolate cream and topped with a chocolate glaze.

THE LISBON PUB is a family type restaurant in Cannery Row Square. Franklin DeOliveira has brought a little bit of Portugal to Cannery Row in this restaurant. Try the Sangria and then enjoy one of their seafood dishes: Caldeirada de Peixe - Portuguese Seafood Stew made with Rock Cod, Red Snapper and Sea Bass in a delicate sauce of wine and herbs; Lisbon Favorite - shelled clams and rock cod in wine sauce; and Bacalhau A'Portuguesa - boiled cod garnished with eggs, olives, vegetables, potatoes and parsley. A lunchtime special is the "Watergate Special" (a crab and shrimp sandwich with Franklin's own Louie dressing) "so big everything keeps spilling out."

IF YOU FEEL creative when it comes to salads you'll be sure to enjoy the salad bar at the Fat Admiral on Cannery Row. Mike Tancredi's and Jim Gilbert's new restaurant has a beautiful view of Monterey Bay. Also worth viewing is the unique glass window in the floor where you can see the waves lapping against the pilings holding up the old Monterey Canning Co. in which it is housed. Besides the renowned steaks, rack of lamb and teriyaki chicken there are several new fish entrees which are caught right outside in the bay. Rock Cod and Red Snapper are fresh daily and fried in dill weed and butter.



MY CHEF this week is Chef Felix Roux of the Chez Felix restaurant in Cannery Row Square. Felix was born in Provence, France, where his father still owns a restaurant in Toulon. Felix and his wife Annie are steeped in the best traditions of the finest of French Cuisine. Felix was apprenticed in restaurants all over France before emigrating to America. His intimate and truly French restaurant only seats 12 parties of diners, which enables him personally to prepare such entrees as Gratin de riz de veau sauce Duxelle, and Paupiettes de sole Normande.



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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

EXQUISITE GOLDEN GOBLETS -- to toast the next fifty years -- and a sculpture, "Sandpipers" -- of mineral with graceful sandpipers and reeds -- were among the anniversary treasures presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wright, feted on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a celebration planned by their daughter and son-in-law, Ginnie and Lee Murphy.

Family and friends gathered in the garden and on the patio at the Murphy home under the oaks on Salsipuedes in Robles Del Rio. Tables centered with orange floral arrangements on cloths of gold were a contrast of perfection in the green woody setting.

Helen and Pete McGuillan, whose friendship dates back many years, flew out from their home in Arlington Heights, Ill. to personally present the goblets. The Wrights' niece and husband Jan and John Ahl of San Fernando Valley arrived, and with Ginnie and Lee selected "The Sandpipers" -- created by sculptor Norbert Roessler who was present to witness the delight of the recipients.

Other guests sharing the special occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Chilton Apps, Richard Baumhoff, Al Hansen, Will Kramer, Paul Boylan, Bob Bannister, Brem Peck, Chris Uhlenberg, Harold Sutcliffe, Rod Dewar, Jack Black, and Angelo De Maria. Also Mmes. Bettie O'Neal, Beth Priestley, Kay Jackson, Lenore Gray, Elsie Weaver, Lona Vehn, Adelaide Wather, Belva Sanford, Maryann Yuma, Midge Putman, Helen Sevier, and Linda Cowling. Young family members and guests: Gregg, Leslie and Alan Drew, Mike Murphy, Steve Murphy, Ray Engleman, Glen Low and Hillary and Cara Yuma.

MISS GEORGIA LEWIS NYE made her first public appearance at the Get Acquainted cocktail party given Sunday by the Carmel Valley Women's Club at Rancho Del Monte Resort. Mrs. Nye joined the organization at their Hospitality Tea on Oct. 3 and drove into the Community Hospital to welcome the baby girl at nine minutes after midnight, Oct. 4. It is the first child for Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis Nye, who moved to the Valley from New York in August. Dr. Nye plans to open his dental practice soon in the new shopping center nearing completion in Prunedale off San Miguel Road. Georgia's first houseguests were maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Coen who were here for five days from their home in Vero Beach, Fla. Paternal grandparents who sent their welcome are Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Nye of Upper Montclair, N.J. The Nyes, who live in an apartment at Rancho Dorado Esquiline and East Carmel Valley Roads recently gave a get-acquainted party for their neighbors. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beneventi, Mrs. Pat Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiggins, and Mrs. Wendy Tucker.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" was the September theme of the St. Dunstan's Episcopal benefit bridge and canasta party with "recess" held at the Walker Playground on Flight Road. Assisting Mrs. Kathryn Walker as hostess was Mrs. Joan Morris. Clever "textbooks" were in reality paperback novels with cleverly decorated felt book covers awarded as table prizes to Polly Black, Helen Nash, Ruth Wade, Gwen Condit,

Rose Clark, Fran Wilson, Olga Darch, Sandy Cisneros, Jean Stekly, Mary Young and Edna Williams. The high in bridge went to Mary Young with Ruth Wade in second place; canasta first was won by Edna Williams and Jean Stekly placed second. The October party falls on Halloween, and will be held again at the Walker home. Assisting Kathryn (who will accept reservations at 659-2280), will be Frances Anthony, Mary Young and Barbara Robbins.

SATURDAY IS "THE SWEETEST DAY"

Don't forget that Saturday is "The Sweetest Day" -- at any rate it will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon in front of the General Store in the Village when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will hold "The Sweetest Day Bake Sale." Sweets galore, including freshly baked brownies, nut breads, apple and pumpkin pies and lots of other goodies may be purchased for your weekend enjoyment and don't forget to freeze some -- the holidays are upon us!

The sale will also feature "The Party Cook Book," a collection of recipes recently published by Auxiliary members of the ladies favorite recipes in a "party per chapter" format. Drawing from the many successful parties which they have given for the Fire Department they have included recipes from "The Great Hors D' Oeuvres Party," "The Luau," "Around the World Dinner," "The Kite Day Potluck," "The Christmas Party," "The Roman Orgy," "The Annual Bake Sale," and some of their own very special recipes. The book is illustrated by several local artists and sells for \$3 a copy. After the 20th, books will be available at Bowers Pharmacy, the General Store, the Gingerbread House and the Carmel Valley Market. Mail orders will also be accepted at P.O. Box 82, Carmel Valley 93924. The proceeds from all sales will benefit the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

"SALISHAN" -- the aviation country club Fly-Inn on the Oregon coast (recent site of the governors convention) was the destination of Mrs. Philip Walker and Mrs. Richard Dick, who recently enjoyed an auto tour of Oregon and northern California. Following their first night at Eureka, the twosome continued into Crescent City where they were met for a breakfast reunion by Jean Malek, former Merrill Way resident. Luncheon at the Ben Bow Inn -- touring the Avenue of the Giants and on to Salishan where Ole, who had never seen the Oregon coastline (still hasn't because of the heavy Oregon mist which forced fly-in guests bound for the resort to land inland), rented a car, and drove cautiously through fog to pick up their reservations. Enroute home they stayed with Jean and Rudi Malke at their mobile home located on the Smith River at Gasquit. An ideal spot, they discovered for picking wild blackberries, blueberries and beachcombing. They also visited briefly in Lafayette with Olene's daughter, Nancy Herb and family.



OCT.	WEATHER	HIGH	LOW
11		72	43
12		80	43
13		89	52
14		82	53
15		76	41
16		88	47
17		80	51

Rainfall this year .71
Rainfall last year 2.07

THAT ENORMOUS FULL MOON rolling across Valley skies nightly tripped the "Phantom Oak Moth's" memory bank to a discussion with the late official yarn-spinner and unofficial Valley historian, Joe Hitchcock. A full orange globe that night had reminded Joe of a traditional Thanksgiving feast held yearly when the moon was full in September at the old China Town located at China Point. The outdoors feast of roast pork, chicken, duck and all of the fruits in season began just as the moon came up with a wild accompaniment of fireworks.

Also remembered by Joe was "Easter Saturday" observed by Joe and his playmates long before our traditional Halloween. Sans pumpkins, masks and cornstalks, the day

Please turn to page 14

Hector DeSmet

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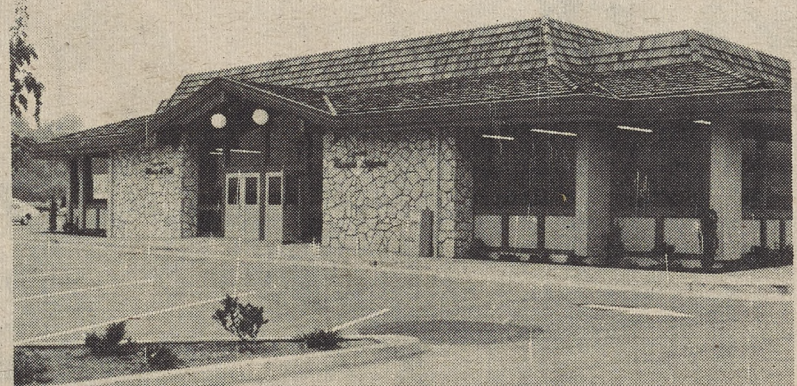
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on the town

JUST INSIDE the familiar blue garden gate in the flower-bedecked patio of the *Clock Restaurant* in Monterey, you will often see lunch crowds enjoying the popular salads and sandwiches outside. Featured dinner entre this week is Veal Vallarta—tender scallops of veal loin under a delicate leaf of danish ham, topped with sherried mushrooms and Monterey jack cheese, then broiled to simmering perfection! Delicious recipes, and an informal and friendly atmosphere are the highlights at *The Clock Restaurant*.

WHY NOT get away from your daily grind and take a leisurely drive on Carmel Valley Road for dinner at the *Carriage House* some evening soon? Selections

from the new menu include Roast Chicken, London Broil Au Jus, Top Sirloin of Beef, English Roast Beef Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding and Filet Mignon topped with mushrooms. For reservations call Lore at 659-4646 - the *Carriage House* is on Carmel Valley Road just before the Village.

THE NEW GROUP at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel* is communicating to locals of all ages. The two lead singers, Connie Martindale and David Reign show fresh talent at its best. They toured the United States and Europe entertaining and this plus their numerous recording and television appearances have contributed to their success. Together with Chris Cooper, guitar; Tom Parham, bass; Steve Carter, keyboard and David Luce, drums they perform Wednesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

THE SING-A-LONGS at the piano bar of the *Mission Ranch* have become quite well-known among the locals as the place where you can do your own thing. Ask Kay to play "Misty" for you. She also gets requests for songs like "China Doll," "Joy to the World," "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and many more. Trained at the University of Oregon, Kay has performed at the *Mission Ranch* piano bar for a total of about 12 years. Often, someone will just hum a few bars and then she picks up the melody from there!

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS and great audience participation numbers typify the performance of

"Briley and Branch" with Jeff Gilkinson at the *Capn's Hook Lounge* in the Holiday Inn, Monterey. One of their more popular requests is "Nobody's Business But My Own." They also play good rock numbers like "Break My Mind." Judy was once the lead singer with Harry James and has performed on TV with Merv Griffin, Jackie Gleason and others. Pat has written and recorded 18 songs. Together with Jeff, she has performed in Las Vegas, Tahoe, Seattle and Alaska.

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Yorkshire Pudding	5.95
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Rolls and beverage included	

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Briley and Branch

With
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A Major Entertainment Offering

Judy Branch, former lead singer with the Harry James Band, has performed on the Merv Griffin, Pat Boone, Mike Douglas, Woody Woodbury, John Gary, Don De Luise and Joey Bishop television shows, in addition to nightclub appearances at the Fontainebleau, Copacabana, Mr. Kelly's International Hotel (Las Vegas) and Playboy Clubs in San Francisco, London and Montreal.

"Twenty-four year old Judy Branch is an exceptionally dynamic singer with beauty to match."

— Hollywood Reporter

Pat Briley is the composer of 18 recorded songs, has appeared in nightclubs throughout the country, on four television shows and sang the title song for Sam Goldwyn's movie, "To Kill a Dragon."

Jeff Gilkinson plays bass, cello, harmonica and harmonica with classic finesse.

"This group provides some excellent entertainment. It is not only a tremendously talented, but versatile, and that versatility is the core of the show."

— Los Angeles Times

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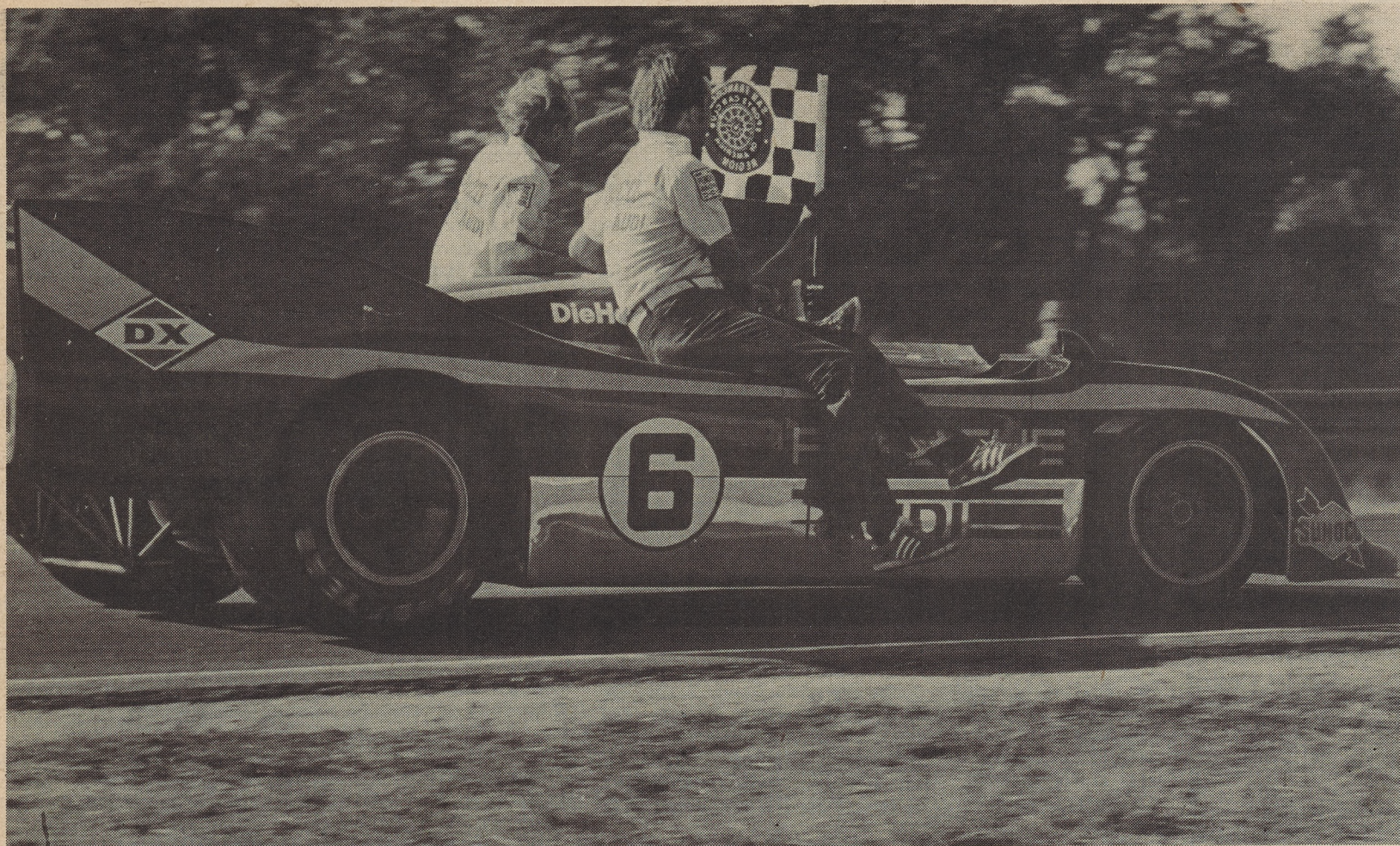
SERRA ROOM

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No Cover, No Minimum

Holiday Inn

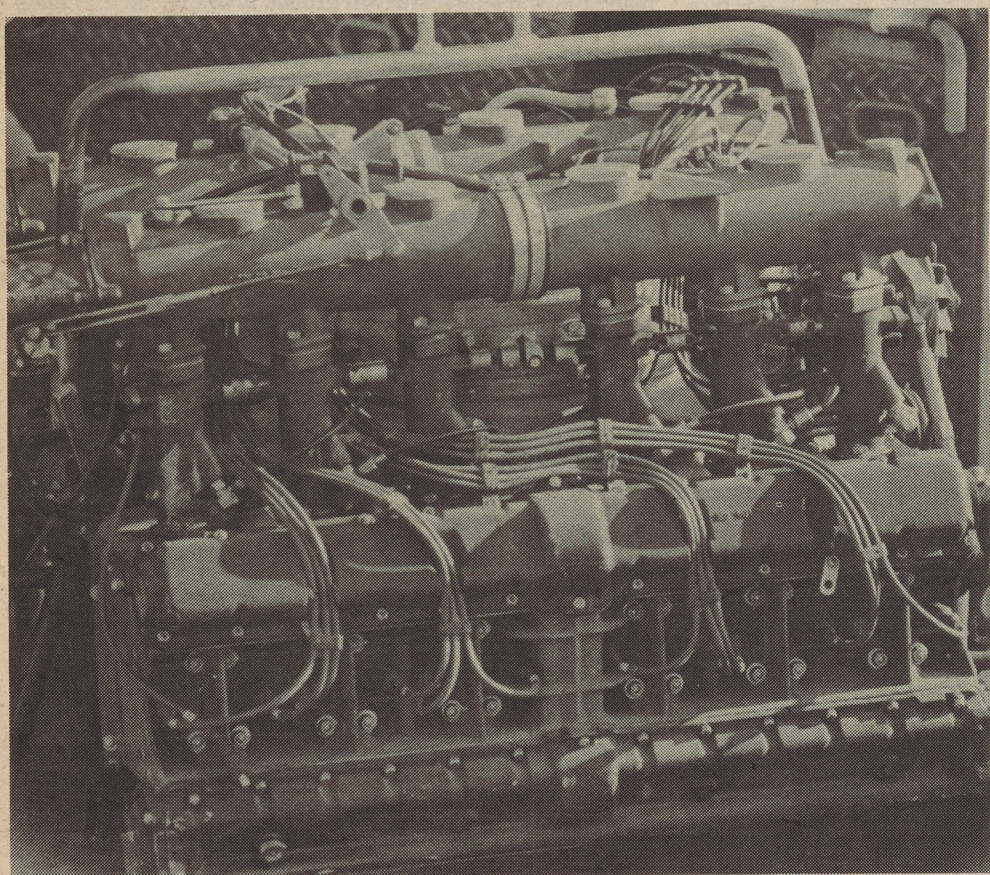
CARMEL

Highway One at Rio Road
624-1841

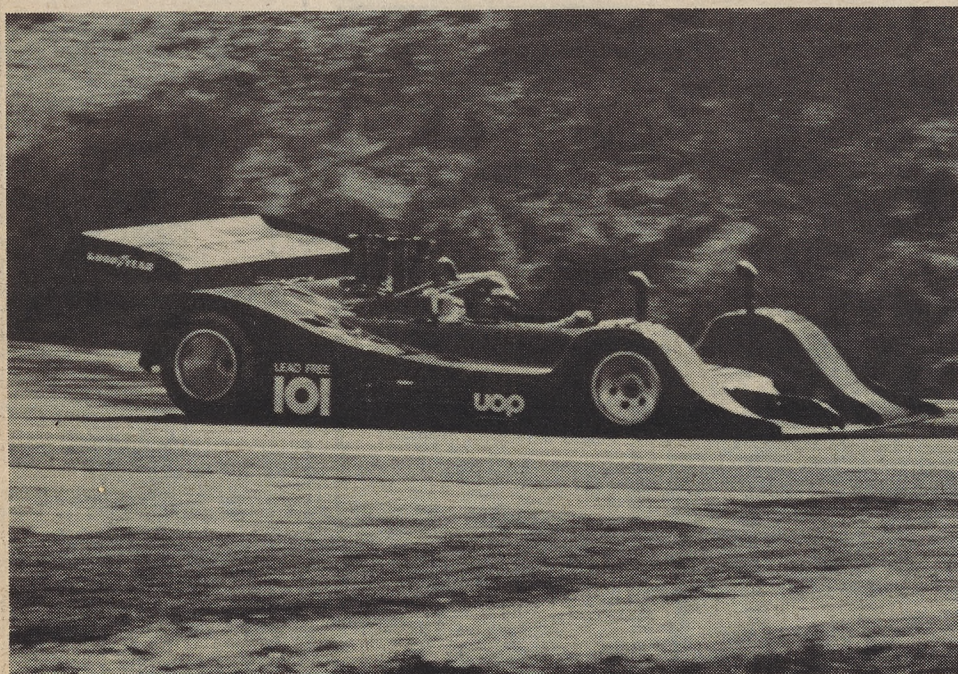
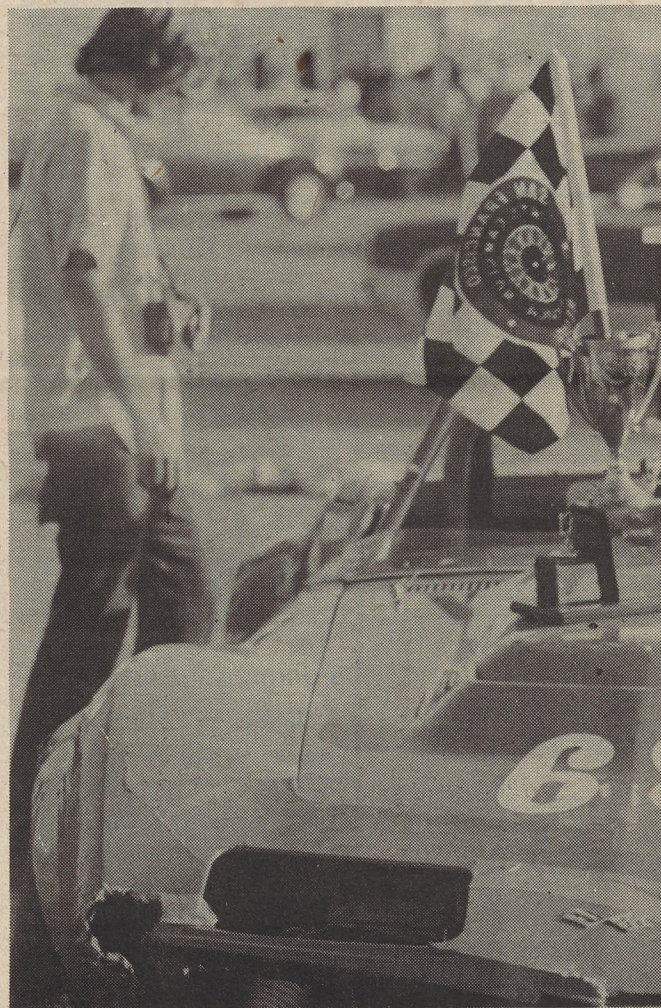


Can-Am series history

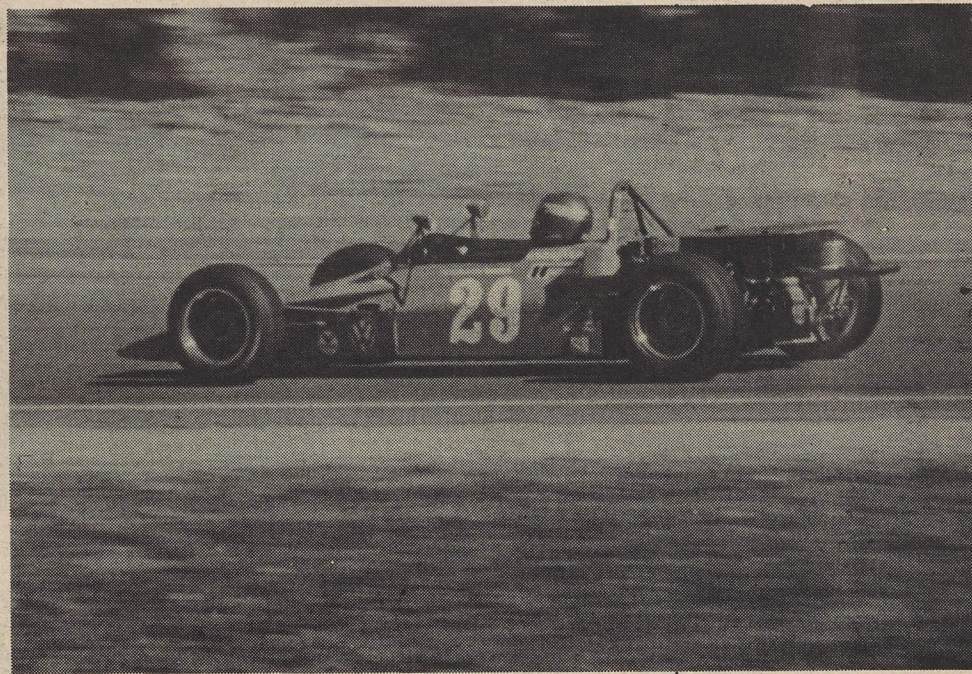
THIS BEAUTIFUL PORSCHE 917-30L clinched the Can-Am series with first place Sunday. While in the Sprint race early in the day the engine blew. With only three hours to the big race Mark Donohue's pit crew removed the engine from his back-up car and replaced the worn engine.



JIM BARBER OF LOS ALTOS put on a thrilling race, dicing with Walt Mass all the way, to come home first in the Bondurant Challenge Cup Race.



JACKIE OLIVER IN A fuel-injected McLaren automobile in the entire Can-Am MacLaren UOP Shadow placed second in series. the Can-Am. This is the highest finish for a



ELLIOTT FORBES-ROBINSON takes the ahead of the second place finisher, Scott Royale. formula Vee race by coming in 16 seconds

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 11

was filled with pranks such as taking wagons apart and reassembling them atop someone's barn or making a dummy, which was tied to a horse who dragged it to destruction. The latter was called "El dia de San Judas" and finally discontinued at the pleading of Father Cassanova from the Mission, who said that "the custom was a desecration of our Lord."

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Behind Valley Cinema

Also remembers the good old days when Armistice Day fell on Nov. 11 and was celebrated in 1953 with a steak and hamburger barbecue at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel; when Valley-ites drove to the Farm Center to enjoy Mexican food at a restaurant owned by Anna and Leo Neito, called "The Su Cocina"; when Prof. Carlos Robaina taught a Spanish night class at Tularcitos attended by 62 Valley adults; when a Halloween bonfire was held at the Little League diamond (located in '58 next to the fire house). Organizers Leon Shappell, Jack Hawkins and Larry Golbert served 225 hot dogs and apples to the Hobgoblins and awarded dozens of prizes to the costume winners. Money for the party was raised by jars placed at businesses for contributions and materials were donated or sold at cost by the merchants.

Students at Carmelo School invited parents and students from Tularcitos to join them for a fun-filled Halloween party. A grand march at the 1956 event gave judges Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Herman an opportunity to select the best costumes as those worn by Toni Bowman, Sherry Fletcher, Peter Gamble, Billie Fritzie, Ray Pullman and Bruce Ricker; when Elsa Lanchester and her company were guests at Los Laurles Lodge while entertaining the troops at Fort Ord and delighted Valley-ites with a Friday night September of '53 bonus performance; when Ollie and Herb Brooks invited residents to "hop into your dirndl or lederhosen" and come to a gay, beer drinking, dancing and singing "Little Oktoberfest" at the Los Laurles Lodge. It was October of 1958 and the beer and schnitzel festivities went on for two days. A three-piece Bavarian band, accordion, electric guitar, and bass fiddle played for the colorfully clad folk dancers (a couple from Moss Landing won the costume prize), flamenco guitarist Rafael and flamenco dancer La Malaguena gave the affair a Spanish twist, and the impersonations of Ben Cooper and Ed Elmick kept everyone in stitches.

Barbara Marvin, a member of the Carmelo Mothers' Club, paid a pre-Halloween visit to the Carmelo classrooms in witch costume and make-up from the old Wharf Theater where she had appeared in many plays. Barbara even managed to conjure up a pumpkin faced cookie for each potential spook who then attended on Halloween what was described as one of the best community endeavors ever -- a party for the lower grades at Carmelo School while the upper grades celebrated at the Farm Center Community Hall engineered by Mmes. Wallace Marvin, Stan McClurg, Ed Leslie, Loren Wilder, Richard Meadows, Robert Little, Sal Balbo and George Hannah. "Those were the good old days!"

MPVS PRESENTS FASHION SHOW OCT. 24

Fashions selected from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop in Seaside will be modeled by the members at the annual tea and fall fashion show, "Sacks of Seaside" Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club. Comic costumes, wearable hand-me-downs, and art work from the sewing group will be included in the afternoon entertainment. The event will help to publicize their annual Fall Sale at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Nov. 17. Mrs. Safa Cecin is commentator for the show -- donations are \$2 at the door.

WHITE CANE FUND DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

The White Cane Fund Drive sponsored by the Carmel Valley Lions Club was successful according to Cane chairman, Charlie Gansel, who expressed the enthusiastic thanks of the Valley Club to Tularcitos coach and Community Center Recreation director Herb Reuter and the boys (and some girls) from past and present sports programs who made up the teams for a door-to-door canvass of Valley neighborhoods. The young volunteers have the satisfaction of knowing that every penny (a total of \$222.63) collected by them on Saturday will be combined with what the club collected in the shopping centers to be used for sight conservation -- guide dogs, braille equipment, glasses and eye surgery. The workers were each presented one of Nick Skalyo's famous "slushes" before starting their appointed rounds, and a credit card for an ice cream cone at the Chatter Box when their route was completed. The project was a thank you to the CV Lions who have done so many wonderful things for the Community Center -- which in turn sponsors the Saturday sports program. Drivers and their teams included: "Robles Del Rio Raiders (\$19.55)" driver, Mrs. Leslie Vanetta, team: Jo Beth, Charlie and Tom Vannatta, Matt

Nottenkamper, David Busick and Marcus Arana; "Valley Vista Cowboys (\$27.37)" driver, Mrs. Fred Sorri, team: Kevin Sorri, Carmelo and Christ Panetta, and Kirk Buche; "Hollister Farm (\$54.00)" driver, Mrs. John Hollister, team: Thad Buschke, John and Lee Leslie Hollister; "Redskins (\$32.26)" driver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, team: Jenny and Rich Klingensmith, Mike Colvin, Mike Canades and Dori Draper; "Merrill Way Mauraders (\$51.27)" driver, Herb Reuter, team: Walter Reuter, Jeff Tehan, Art Muir, Danny Farrell and Jody Moore; "The Man-Hattan Special (\$38.18)" driver, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, team: Rogue, Shane and Garth Hattan.

MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN

Are you inviting the gang to get together and visit the Community Center Spook House on Saturday, Oct. 27, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Vic Harber and her crew of Ghost Chasers guarantee that a tour of the Haunted House will scare the daylight out of you! How are those costumes coming along? Remember prizes for mom, dad and the whole family at the 6 p.m. parade on Halloween (Wednesday, Oct. 31) from the Village Post Office to the Community Center. Chairman Mrs. Richard Klingensmith and her committee are sponsoring a Halloween poster contest and a pumpkin carving contest at Tularcitos. Mrs. Sal Verde is chairman of the pumpkin carving contest open to Middle School students with entries to be at the Center for judging by 5 p.m. on Halloween. And of course you won't want to miss the Halloween Carnival at Carmelo on Halloween where Mrs. David Morse and her committee -- as at the other two events -- will have a variety of fun and food booths for a family evening of fun.

A TWO-DAY AAU "B" meet, sponsored by the Monterey Marlin Aquatic Association last weekend at Seaside High School earned awards for the following members of the Carmel Barracuda Swim Club:

8-U Boys: Bob Ferris, Danney Weiss and John Goss. 8-U Girls: Amy Buckner. 9-10 Girls: Pam Gayman and Sarah Hicks. 11-12 Girls: Gail Frost. 13-14 Girls: Lisa Conklin. 15-17 Boys: Byron Kolding and Ken Conklin. 15-17 Girls: Chris Bottaro, Nancy Parson and Cyn Satchell.

COMMUNITY CENTER CLEAN-UP DAY

The Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors salute the 20th anniversary of ground breaking for the center building by inviting every resident to turn out at 9:30, Saturday, Nov. 3, and give the popular Valley gathering spot and surrounding grounds some tender loving care. The long dreamed of center became a reality Nov. 3, 1953, when Mrs. Tommy Verga (on the center board of directors and a member of the CV Women's Club) turned the first shovel of dirt. Three long arduous years of work and planning had gone into the project, when finally through the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, \$12,000 from the Bing Crosby Fund was allocated for the building. The board negotiated a loan for \$10,000 and Crescent Construction Company was contracted to begin building. Present at that memorable event were Mrs. Santos Corona, CV Women's Club president, Barbar Stean, center board vice president, Alex von Drachenfels, contractor, Harold Thomas, foreman, Don Corona, president of the Pasatiempo Club, Paul Porter, president of the center board, Mrs. Charles Borchers of the Women's Club and Charles Nason, secretary of the center board.

The U.S. Army has agreed to send a crew to help build fences etc. We need weed pullers, painters, gardeners and trash picker-uppers. Come armed with shovels, hoes, rakes, hammers, trash cartons and a hot dog to roast over the Lions Club barbecue or just sit and enjoy a brown bag lunch in the picnic area started behind the center. The center needs hanging baskets, ash trays, colorful posters and succulents for a garden now on the drawing board. Any spares will be gratefully called for if you will phone 659-2398 or 659-2468.

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10c per word for first insertion
or \$1.00 minimum charge.

5c per word for each continued
insertion thereafter.

Deadline date for classifieds
is Wednesday noon.

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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

SEAMSTRESS - Custom made clothing (including maternity). Crocheted shawls, hats, sweaters. Contact Ms. Halstead and Ms. Beltrand. 659-4507.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean: 659-2638.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. \$6 per hour. 659-2198.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER. Contact Mike Haney, Medical Dept., NPGS, Monterey. 646-2281.

ARNOLD'S TELEVISION SERVICE - Televisions, stereo systems, service calls \$10.50. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley. 659-2198.

HARMONY GARDENING, yard maintenance, landscaping. Service the Monterey Peninsula. 373-6726 evenings.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. Organic lunches. 32 Lower Circle, Carmel Valley, Robles del Rio. 659-2966.

For Sale

SELF CONTAINED motor home fixer-upper. Phone 659-2026.

MARY KAY COSMETICS 394-3910

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

DECOMPOSED GRANITE red or ocher. Pit price - \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS, 1974 Calendars and Notes are in the Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley.

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU - tree ripened red delicious, new town, pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

Help Wanted

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

WANTED GARDENER - full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

YOUNG MAN 26, locally employed needs by November 1st, small cabin, cottage, or studio with cooking and parking facilities. Call 625-1294 after 5 p.m.

LOVE CARMEL - Monterey? Why not be paid for sharing your private tours - without visitors? Carmel Escort and Guide Service, The Mall on San Carlos. 624-7575.

JOBS FOR students ages 16-22 available for after school and week-ends. Jobs in following occupations: busboy, dishwasher, yard man, casual labor and mothers helpers. Wages \$1.65 - \$2 hour. Student must have own transportation. Apply Student Employment Service, 480 Webster Street, Monterey.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit child in our home while parents vacation. 659-2414.

Instruction

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

Wanted

WANTED TO buy compost shredder. Call weekends 659-2842.

WANT TO BUY - used freezer in good condition. Also, a 3-speed bicycle. 624-1606.

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

Special Notice

GENTLE HORSE to share for care and part of feed expense. Prefer Village area. 659-2825, 373-2636.

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SPECIAL BLUE grass lawn sod -- 21 cents a square foot. Tarvin Landscape Contracting. 394-6689.

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DELUXE CLASSIC 1956 Buick Special convertible. 94,500 miles, 1 owner. Truly excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 667-2483.

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REGISTERED QUARTER horse, mare, 6 years old. Winning stock horse. Chris Swanson. 659-2616.

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SHORT TERM BUSINESS LOANS - On personal & real property. \$5,000 to \$25,000. Old Security Financial. Box 1912, Sacramento 95809. Phone (916) 443-8023.

Lost and Found

FOUND - Thursday afternoon on Boronda Road, KEYS. Owner. Call 659-4359.

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Live in the quiet country atmosphere of Carmel Valley. New 2 bedroom apartments overlooking Carmel River and surrounding hills. Carpets, drapes, built-ins included. Shopping center, churches and school in short walking distance. Other conveniences at no additional charge such as laundry facility, water, disposal service and TV cable. All this and much more. Only \$195 monthly. Call now. 659-4696.

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OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

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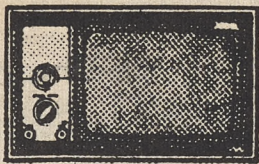


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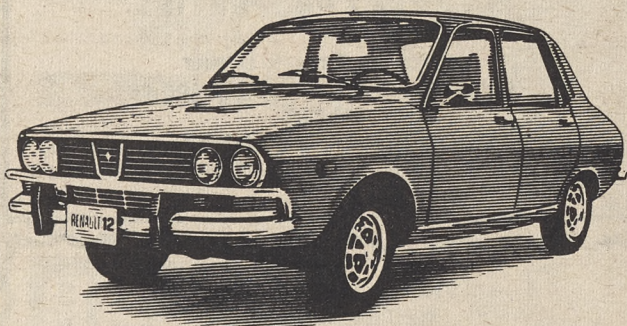
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Parts & Service 373-8221

Public Notice

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE**
(Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of R.S.V.P. for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a vocational and extended care facility for the physically impaired on portion of Lots 4 and 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

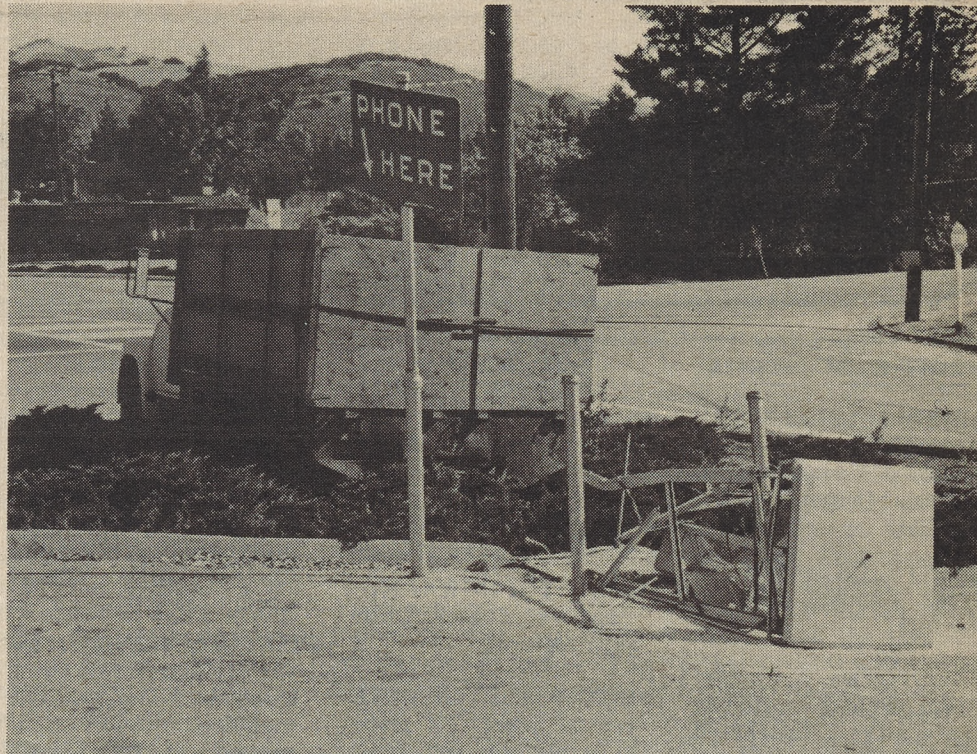
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: October 31, 1973 at the hour of 2:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

DATE OF PUBLICATION: October 18, 1973

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ED DANI OF LUCKY'S trucking wasn't lucky Wednesday. While waiting for gas at the Mobil station in the Village, his truck

rolled across the street coming to rest at the phone booth near the Chevron station. Lucky that no one was in the booth. Photo by Randy Chappell.

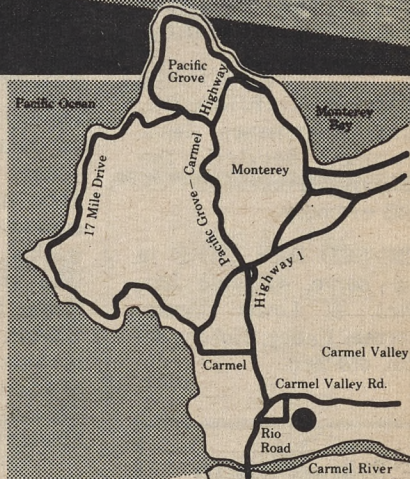


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When you select a residence at Arroyo Carmel you not only live by a great lake, you also live a great new life. Experience a totally new kind of lakeside living by visiting Arroyo Carmel.



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